

HEALTHY COMPLEXIONS



Healthy complexions come from healthy systems. Free the body of poisons with Feen-a-mint. Effective in smaller doses. All druggists sell this safe, scientific laxative.

Feen-a-mint FOR CONSTIPATION

Modern

Clarence Darrow, the lawyer, related at a dinner in Chicago the story of a man whose double life had been exposed.

"The man claimed," said Darrow, "that nowadays we are all entitled to double lives. He pointed to this playwright and that novelist who advocate free love. But he was put out of the church anyhow. His claim didn't go over."

"As one of the church deacons remarked to me afterward, his claim had about as much sense to it as the bigamist's:

"What is home without another?"

Just Like One

Pompous Manager—Jones can you tell me why all the clerks call me "Appendix"?

Clerk—Well, sir, they say you are easily irritated and nobody knows what use you are.—Passing Show



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tells of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drug store; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Men Who Are SATISFIED With \$5 Per day to start. No matter what your former work may have been, so long as you are strong and independent, apply, stating age and previous employment.

STERLING CO., 1122 Com'l Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



Wanted—To communicate with party desirous of entering stock business. Must be practical man. Good representative for responsible party with ref. Leslie Jones, Igo, Calif.

San Francisco



USE GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP

Contains 25% Pure Sulphur

skin softening, exfoliating, and healing qualities. Ideal for refreshing, beautifying toilettes and bath soap. Best for

Soft, Clear Skin

Made in Biggest Ovens, So

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

The Vallejo city council has opened bids at the City Hall for a new motor driven street sweeper.

Valuation of property in Amador County for 1930 has been set at \$7,875,297, an increase of \$652,794 over the 1929 figures.

Walter Smith has been named principal of the Wheatland High School, succeeding A. L. Joyal, who resigned to resume studies at the University of California.

The dredge Endicott is to be used this summer to deepen along the seawall at Mare Island. The dredge will also deepen the submarine basin north of the seawall.

A county road budget totaling \$108,000 for 1930-31 has been approved by the Board of Supervisors at Oroville. The sum is for building new roads and maintenance of present highways and bridges.

Engineering crews are doing preliminary work on the Weed-Klamath Falls road. The work covers a stretch of three miles beginning at the northern boundary of the national forest and extending to Pineland.

Humboldt County's fifth annual dahlia show will be held at the Eureka woman's club August 1 and 2. The event is being arranged by the chamber of commerce and the woman's club. Prizes will be offered.

Colonel Richard B. Barnitz, director of the municipal airport, learned that Los Angeles has been designated as the starting place for the annual non-stop air derby that will end in Chicago during the national air races in August.

The Fresno City Commission, acting on complaints received from various sources throughout the city, passed an ordinance prohibiting the operation of radios in business houses between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., with the exception of quasi-public celebrations.

Organized to promote a better understanding of mines and mineral resources, also to develop mining properties, articles of incorporation of the National Mining and Exploration Company were filed with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan recently. The company, which will maintain headquarters in San Francisco, named the following directors: Frederick L. Harrington, Piedmont; Fletcher Hamilton, Woodside; Ralph W. Scott, Atherton; Roy T. Haas and Knight Starr Jordan, both of San Francisco.

Bank of Italy and Bank of America now have under way negotiations for the purchase of the defunct First National Bank of Fresno, according to reports. Officials of the local banks and T. E. Harris, chief national bank examiner, representing A. E. Price, receiver of the Fresno institution, had consummated conferences relative to the deal. Harris declared that negotiations were under way and that all probability would be closed shortly.

San Benito County's five supervisors will determine the annual county budget. Although every county department is sending in a higher budget than usual and the county schools department is sending in one about 10 per cent larger, it is expected that they will all be slashed to the bone. Jack Etcheverry, chairman of the board, asserts the county cannot stand a high tax rate this year, and that every possible effort must be made to keep the rate as low as possible.

Improvement of the Ebbets Pass road between Big Meadows and Blooms started following announcement that a special state appropriation had been made for the project. The amount allotted was not announced, but it is reported the project will cost \$100,000. Sharp turns on the road will be eliminated and a long stretch over granite will be surfaced. The improved section on the Mother Lode highway between Angels Camp and San Andreas will be opened in August.

The California Supreme Court found a parent for the large slug of orphan gold that has lain about the United States Mint for several months. The gold was brought to the mint to be seized when the matter of ownership arose. It was found to have been stolen from the Argonaut, Eureka's Central and Kennedy mines, Amador County. In spite of this, however, M. Miladovich, who had possession, claimed that he had bought it in good faith and was entitled to the profits. The court ruled that, regardless of Miladovich's bona fides, the gold should revert to its true owners, and it was assigned to the management of the mines.

Lee T. Fenco and Francis S. Hawks of Alameda, Calif., purchased the Quality Ice Cream and Ice Company plant at Redding, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayella. The consideration is said to have been \$40,000.

Contending the government failed to give full compensation of property, the Midland Counties' Public Service Corporation filed suit in Federal court to recover \$5581 of income tax paid for threeparts 1922 and 1924. The suit is directed against John P. McLaughlin, collector of internal revenue.

An attachment from the Superior Court of San Francisco was levied by Sheriff W. W. Sublett on the mining property of the Redding Consolidated of Nevada, Inc. The attachment is for \$10,857.67 to satisfy a claim made by W. O. Stevens. The attachment not only covers the forty mining claims, but all machinery and the electrical transmission line.

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TIRES OF NUDE LIFE EXPERIMENT

German Scientist Has Had Enough of Primitive

Los Angeles.—Primitive life seems to have palled on Dr. Friedrich Ritter, noted German scientist, although his affinity, Frau Doran, with whom he ran away, still clings to romance in the raw, still lonely Galapagos island off Ecuador.

This is the observation of Charles S. Howard, San Francisco globe trotter, who visited the couple in the course of his 60-day voyage from Florida on his yacht Sarah.

"The doctor and frau were in the nude when we first saw them," said Howard, "but they donned clothes to greet us. They were so excited to see us they were almost irrational in their joy."

"I asked the doctor if they ever planned to return to civilization. 'Well, maybe, but she says no, never,' he replied. So I guess the doctor, at least,

is kind of tired of the primitive life and of his dictum of denying himself all food except fruit.

"He wears long hair and talks as though he considers himself inspired; but you can find a lot of folks like that without leaving California."

Ritter's trip to the island was prompted by a desire to escape the "boredom of civilization," and for the purpose of testing certain scientific theories relating to primitive nutrition and dietetics.

He left Berlin in July, 1929, with his woman companion, whom he had restored to health and who had expressed a wish to share his experiment. He spent his entire fortune on the trip.

The journey was made by way of Ecuador, where the couple bought a small boat to complete their travel to the Galapagos group—about 600 miles distant. Setting up a primitive domicile in the wilds of the island of their choice, the doctor and his companion engaged in testing the effect on their systems of a diet combining raw and cooked food, with raw cereals predominating.

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Friday, August 1, 1930

Land Sagas



Typical "Row House" of Rural Iceland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Iceland's celebration this summer of the thousandth anniversary of the organization of her popular assembly, the Althing, made a country that has advanced little the rest of the world in its civilization, but has retained the simple life in its rural districts. So simple is rural life that in many parts of the island the villages and farms are not connected by roads; only trails exist, and travel is done on pony back.

The Island's one sizable city is Reykjavik, the capital. Of the 100,000 people in Iceland, about 25,000 live in Reykjavik.

Politics was responsible for the first settlement in Iceland, and fish brought about its development. Ingolf and Hjorleif, two disgruntled chieftains of Norway who refused to acknowledge Harald Haarfagri, the first Norwegian king, settled on the southern shore of the island in 871 A. D. When the value of the fishing grounds found by these pioneers became known, a number of Scandinavian settlers came into existence.

For hundreds of years Reykjavik was only a small fishing village and trading post. But the village had the good fortune to be situated on one of the best available harbors. As the population of Iceland increased and commerce grew, this spacious harbor became a popular haven for trading vessels, and steadily the city grew.

To the visitor approaching by water, Reykjavik's commercial aspects alone reveal all evidence of the fact that this city has been the capital of Iceland since 1800 and its seat of government. Scores of fishing craft and commercial vessels, battered by the sea and in need of paint, dot the anchorage. The quays are lined with warehouses, and here and there along the shore are cod-drying grounds, white with slabs of fish. Anchored vessels may be seen filling their holds with alternate layers of fresh fish and salt, thus preserving the fish for a quick trip to northern European ports.

Scenes in Reykjavik.

After one lands, however, and enters the city, commerce is no longer dominant. Broad streets are lined with rather gaudily painted wooden and corrugated iron houses. Along the streets American automobiles dash.

The Asturvolvur, the city square, is the center of interest in Reykjavik. Facing it is the great stone house in which the thousand-year-old Althing meets every two years. On one side is the cathedral, built of stone and with a tower of wood. It was built in 1847. In the center of the square is a statue of Thorvaldsen, famous sculptor of Iceland. This statue was a gift from the city of Copenhagen in 1874.

In another part of the city are the buildings of the Iceland university, which was only recently established—1911. In the same section are the museum and library, the latter housing 40,000 books and manuscripts. In the museum is a collection of Icelandic antiquities, geological specimens, and objects of industrial art.

A unique feature of the capital city is its public laundry of naturally heated water from hot springs that were once geysers.

Because of the lack of roads in many parts of the island all the travel is done on pony back. But out from Reykjavik, Akureyri, and even smaller towns roads are reaching farther and farther, and Icelanders vision the day when the pony will lose all its importance in the Icelandic transportation system, and when automobiles will howl along over a network of highways that penetrates even the most remote volcanic wastes of the interior.

Farming and fishing are the chief industries. Forty-seven thousand sheep and ponies are raised, chiefly for export, and the sheep number about 900,000. During the short summer season many vegetables can be raised, but the potatoes grow only to the size of walnuts. The grass is usually cut by hand because it is so short, and the hay is stored in large stacks.

Its Ancient Sagas

Iceland is the land of the Sagas, the oldest literature of Europe, of which Mr. Rider Haggard says: "Too much cannot be said of the Sagas, which are as prolific, as crowded with detail, as they are interesting. They cannot vie in art with the plays of Greece; but in their pictures of life, simple and heroic, they fall beneath no literature in the world save the Iliad and the Odyssey alone."

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin

It was undoubtedly a grandson of some nice old lady who had many times remarked, "Linen sheets and pillowslips are so cool in summer," who thought to himself, "Now as granmy always said linen was so cool, why shouldn't linen hate to be popular for women in these hot summer days?" So he tried his idea, and it succeeded perfectly. In a few of women sitting in front of Dame Fashion the other day at a party, more than half were wearing linen-fabric hats.

At that same gathering Dame Fashion saw a good example of the pleasure that may come from accessories, even outside of their artistic value in costume effect. Just across the aisle sat a woman recently returned from several months of Oriental touring. At first glimpse no Sherlock Holmes could have deduced anything about her recent travels from her costume. Her figured chiffon dress and fabric hat were in keeping with others worn in the audience.

Soft beige pumps and a belt purse in the same shade of leather completed her costume. But the day was warm and the program was long—and presently the traveler across the aisle turned over her purse in her lap, so that the magic appeared. One side of the envelope purse that had been hidden before, was covered with what seemed a gay market place scene in the Orient. Bright costumed little figures—whether painted, dyed or incised, upon the leather. It was impossible to tell across the aisle, miles of that pocketbook a genuine vision from the Far East. As the traveler's eyes rested on it, it was easy to see that her thoughts had left America behind.

More than one-eighth of the island is covered with glaciers, and an equal area is covered with old lava fields. An automobile trip over one of these fields of desolation shows a picture of destruction difficult to describe.

In the small country villages the men are excellent. But the hosts are very apologetic for being unable to provide what they think the visitors would like to eat. Naturally the timed food which is a luxury to them, and to which travelers are more accustomed, can very well be omitted in favor of their fresh chicken, excellent haddock, and fresh-water salmon.

In Iceland, as in Norway, many plants and flowers are grown indoors, and some especially large geraniums are to be seen.

Colorful Shoes in Demand

Cool and Smart Looking

Fabric shoes are one of the most important styles for summer wear. They are cool. They are smart looking. They may be dyed in any color and then embroidered. They are the stamp of 1930 on footwear.

Cotton shantung is the newest material for the fabric shoe, brought into popularity by the vogue for dresses of cotton. You may dye these any color you desire. If you have invested in a dark-hued pipe suit for torrid days in the city you will probably want to buy some of the very new pumps of black pique to accompany it; for pique is another smart fabric and black pique is especially good.

Shoe shops report that oxfords and pumps are the most popular models in fabric shoes. These are made with heels slightly lower than those used for winter footwear and many of them are embroidered. Some are white with white embroidery, others present pleasing color contrasts—yellow shoes may be embroidered in lavender or green; blue shoes may have stitching of pink to harmonize them, and so on. The possibilities are infinite.

For evening wear there are slippers of satin, faille or crepe de chine, all of which may be dyed to match or contrast with the evening gown. Or, if you favor a dress of figured taffeta, you may have slippers made to order of the same material. Another note in evening slippers is the effectiveness of fabric contrasts. Faille and satin combined are very popular, the dull and shiny materials making a pleasant contrast.

Colorful Costume Will Brighten Stormy Days

Women of today find in the rule no excuse for brightening rather than dulling their costumes. Why, they reason, should we drab when skies are murky and gray rain is falling? Rather let us bedeck ourselves in the most colorful of costumes so that we may present a cheering sight in a world which nature has momentarily robed of color.

When Bobby Jones played at the St. Germain en Laye golf course some weeks ago the great field which followed him around the course was decked in every color of the rainbow though the rain fell persistently.

One costume consisted of a ruffled and turban of rubberized crepe de chine in a bright rose color printed with white stars. Rose-colored suede gloves with striped gauntlet cuffs were worn with this.

Old-Style Spangles Are Again in Paris' Favor

Spangles of the kind called spangles are back on the Paris style map.

They trim boleros, capes and hem lines on the formal evening frocks designed at several important houses.

The all-spangle dress is almost never seen but generous use is made of sequins for embroidery and wide bands.

Iridescent blues, black and white are leading colors.

Black Gloves Accompany Light Gowns, Ensembles

Among the fashions being revived, now, that women are ladies, is that of black gloves for summer wear with light gowns or ensembles. The black gloves, however, should be accompanied by a black hat and by one of those black leather belts with which light-colored frocks are encircled.

Tuck-in and Shorts for an Ideal Tennis Outfit



Current Wit and Humor



The boys of one of Doctor Stryker's classes at Hamilton college got a goose and tied it securely in his chair just before his expected arrival. He entered, pulled out his chair, and saw the goose occupying it.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," said he, "I didn't know you were having a class meeting!"—Christian Advocate.

DISPLAYED VANITY



He—That doctor is an authority on the circulation of the blood.

She—And vein of his knowledge I'd say.

A Difficulty

"It's hard for a well-meaning man to reach the public mind to reach

Wish rather see a ball game than stand round and hear a speech."

Widow's Might

Two tramps stopped at the home of a lone widow, and one went in to beg. Very soon he came out with a black eye.

"Well, did you get anything, Jack?" asked the other.

"Yes," growled the poor sufferer, "I got the widow's might."

Serious Subject

Son—Ma, didn't ya used to have a red nose?

Ma—Yes, dear, why do you ask?

Son—It was such a funny color.

What became of it?

Ma—Hush, Johnnie, your father is very sensitive. He may be terribly angry if he hears you.

JAMES, ARE YOU SLIPPING?

Sue—James, dear, can you see the moon?

He—Yes, my dear!

She—Oh, James! Then you don't love me any more!

He—Don't you know that love is blind?

Signs of Influence

"Do you warn lobbyists not to visit your office?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.

"If a lobbyist never came to see me it would immediately be suspected that I had lost my influence,"—Washington Star.

LEAD TO THE HEART



Visitor—You have wonderful streets here—regular arteries of trade. Where do they lead?

Native—To the heart of the town.

A Blub

Singin' in the bathtub—done by lots of bores, Still we can be thankful.

The tubs are all indoors.

For Measured Service

Mrs. Kludess—I hear the Nurse-maids' union is on strike. What's it all about?

Mrs. Muftikids—This time they're demanding taximeters on the babies' perambulators.

Figuratively Speaking

"They say you are a figurehead."

"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "you'll have to admit that my campaign fund represents a pretty impressive figure."

Clean Record

Misses—Gosh, you think you will settle down here! You've left so many situations.

Mid—Yes, miss. But, remember, I didn't leave any of them voluntarily.—*Pertshire Constitutional*.

The Struggle

"Where are you going, Jackie? Are you going fishing or are you on the way to school?"

"I don't know. I'm just fighting with my conscience."

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Hospitality

A GENEROUS host was Thomas Jefferson. So lavish were his entertainments and so great the demands upon his hospitality that the "Sage of Monticello" became almost bankrupt. University of Virginia students recently enacted the above scene at the Jefferson mansion near Charlottesville, Va.

No matter how generous a host today he can serve no more delicious vegetable than Monarch Golden Maize.

There was no sweet corn like Monarch Golden Maize in Jefferson's day. It is fresh, clean, sweet, tender, creamy—free from cob, husk and silk—full-bodied kernels, sun-ripened, delicious in flavor... but not expensive.

Sold only through independent merchants.

More than 250 Monarch Quality Foods, including: Monarch Canned Fruits (all Canned Vegetables, Coffee, Tea, Cacao, Spices, Baking Powder, Sweet Pickles, Sour Pickles, Catsup, Mustard, Evaporated Fruits, Orange Marmalade, Canned Soups, Grape Juice, Cooked Spaghetti, etc.

MONARCH Golden Maize SWEET VARIETY

REID, MURDOCH & CO. (Established 1853)
Chicago New York Boston Pittsburgh Wilkes-Barre Tampa
Jacksonville St. Louis Los Angeles San Francisco

Cruise Not in It With Indian Woman Recluse

The story of a woman "Robinson Crusoe" who lived alone on an island for 20 long years is told by Dr. Roy L. Moodie, who has been delving into the records of old native life in the region of Santa Monica, Calif., in his study of prehistoric diseases in America.

The feminine Crusoe had been a member of a small group of Indians which lived on San Nicholas Island, off the California coast, about 100 years ago. The Spanish fathers persuaded the group to leave their lonely island and find better protection at the Santa Barbara mission. But this woman refused to come. All alone she demonstrated her self-sufficiency in the world by making her home of whale ribs and brush, and by living off the abundant fish, abalone, birds, seals and some plant products. She made her clothing of bird skins. When at last she was brought to the mission she died within six weeks.

The Island possesses many relics of aboriginal life, but none so romantic as the record of the last woman, Doctor Moodie said.—Kansas City Star's Science Service.

BARRIED ROCK PULLETS

5-lb. bag \$1.50 pullet \$1.00 each f. o. b.
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